

CLIMBS ON COWCATCHER OF RUNNING ENGINE

Heroic, But Vain Effort of Engineer
to Save Woman From
Quick Death.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—James Freeman, a Pennsylvania Railroad engineer, as heroic as modest, made a splendid attempt to save a woman's life at the Market street station in Newark. Freeman sprang through the window of his cab, climbed, perilously, along the running board of the flying engine and, leaning far out over the cowcatcher, sought to pluck from the rails the woman, whose terror held her motionless. The engineer was a moment too late; the woman was ground to death under the heavy wheels.

Many persons on the station platform saw the tragedy, and, shuddering, turned away. None thought to ask the name of the engineer who, white-faced and shaking his head despairingly, returned to his cab and sped on with his train.

The tracks at the Market street station are elevated. The woman, plainly by mistake, ascended to the eastbound platform, but realized her mistake when an eastbound train came in. It is believed she became confused then and tried to reach the westbound side by crossing the bridge over Market street that begins at the eastern end of the station platform. This is not permitted by the station officials, and, besides, an iron fence separates the two tracks to prevent persons from crossing from one to the other platform.

The woman probably walked around the end of the fence, but no one saw her until she appeared on the westbound track. In a moment or two the 4:15 train bore down on her. Freeman sounded a brief danger blast on his whistle. Persons on the platform yelled frantically to the woman to get off the track. She turned and, standing stock-still, stared at the thundering train like one fascinated, hypnotized.

It was then that Freeman reversed the engine, put on the brakes hard and made his gallant effort to reach the pilot in time to throw the woman from death's path. When the engine struck her, her body was drawn under the wheels and before the train came to a stop the engine, tender and two cars had passed over her body. The body was removed Mullin's morgue. The woman had a handbag, on which were the initials "L. F."

BREAK WITH THE TRUST?

Rumor That the Schuberts Have Decided to Cast Lots With the Independent Movement.

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—A dispatch from New York to the Tribune says: An interesting story is being told on Broadway last night to the effect that Klaw & Erlanger and the Schuberts had come to the parting of the ways, and that the latter had decided to join forces with the independent movement as represented by David Belasco and Harrison Gray Fiske.

POTATOES ARE TOO

BIG; REFUSES TO PAY.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Potatoes too big to be marketed were exhibited in a suit, which has just been decided in the District Court at Passaic, N. J. The defendants in the action bought a carload of potatoes from the plaintiff and paid for them with a check.

When, on unloading the car, a layer of enormous potatoes, some of them weighing six pounds each, were found, payment on the check was stopped. The buyer of the potatoes testified in the trial that some of his women customers chased him with brooms when he delivered the oversized potatoes to them.

The court held that the buyer was entitled to a rebate of about one-quarter of the original purchase price.

FOREST FIRES.

FULTON, K., Nov. 2.—After the recent forest fires, which had been raging in the Obion bottoms, near here, for several days, were thought to be under control and everyone in the affected section felt secure, the fires have broken out again with renewed fury, and great damage is being done. The fighters are redoubling their efforts to extinguish the spreading flames, and the alarm has been sounded for all to turn out and help in the work. Many fences and unharvested crops, as well as a number of tenant houses and out-buildings, have been destroyed, and the loss already entailed is heavy. The fire is now burning fiercely in the Obion bottoms, in Tennessee and Mayfield creek bottoms in Ballard and Carlisle counties, in Kentucky.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT ISSUES HIS THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION

We Have Grown and Prospered in National Things and We Should
Show Progress On Spiritual and Moral Lines.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—The President Saturday issued the annual Thanksgiving proclamation, in which he pointed out the steady growth of the Nation in strength, worldly power, wealth and population, and that our average or individual comfort and well-being is higher than that of any other country in the world. For this, he declares, Americans owe it to the Almighty to show equal progress in moral and spiritual things. The proclamation follows:

By the President of the United States—A proclamation: Once again the season is at hand when, according to the ancient custom of our people, it becomes the duty of the President to appoint a day of prayer and of thanksgiving to God.

Year by year the Nation grows in strength and worldly power. During the century and a quarter that has elapsed since our entry into the circle of independent people we have grown and prospered in material things to a degree never known before, and not now known in any other country. The thirteen colonies which struggled along the sea coast of the Atlantic and were hemmed in but a few miles west of tide-water by the Indian-haunted wilderness have been transformed into the mightiest republic which the world has ever seen. Its domains stretch across the continent from one to the other of the two greatest oceans and it exercises dominion alike in the Arctic and tropic regions. The growth in wealth and population has surpassed even the growth in territory. Nowhere else in the world is the average of individual comfort and material well-being as high as in our fortunate land.

For the very reason that in material well-being we have thus bounded, we owe to the Almighty to show equal progress in moral and spiritual things. With a Nation, as with the individuals who make up a Nation, material well-being is an indispensable foundation. But the foundation avails nothing by itself. That life is wasted and worse than wasted which is spent in piling, heap on heap, those things which minister to pleasure of the body and to the power that rests only on wealth. Upon material well-being as a foundation must be raised the structure of the lofty life of the spirit if this Nation is properly to fulfill its great mission and to accomplish all that we so ardently hope and desire. The things of the body are good; the things of the intellect better; but best of all are the things of the soul, for in the Nation as in the individual, in the long run, it is character that counts. Let us therefore, as a people, set our faces resolutely against evil and with broad charity, with kindness and good will toward all men, but with unflinching determination to smite down wrong, strive with all the strength that is given us for righteousness in public and in private life.

Now, therefore, I, Theodore Roosevelt, President of the United States, do set apart Thursday, the 26th day of November next, as a day of general thanksgiving and prayer, and on that day, I recommend that the people shall cease from their daily work and in their homes or in their churches meet devoutly to thank the Almighty for the many and great blessings they have received in the past and to pray that they might be given strength so to order their lives as to deserve a continuation of these blessings in the future.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed. Done at the city of Washington this 31st day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eight and of the independence of the United States the one hundred and thirty-third.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT.
By the President: ALVEY A. ADEE, Secretary of State.

OPERA HOUSE.

"The Power of Love" will be the performance at the Opera House, Monday night.

"The Barber of Seville."

Of "The Barber of Seville" to be seen both matinee and night on Saturday, November 7, the Ottawa (Can.) Free Press has the following: "To those who visited the Russell theatre last night was served a rich musical treat—something both substantial and delicate. To hear Rossini's peerless comic opera, "The Barber of Seville," sung by high class singers, must always be a thing to create infinite satisfaction. One feels on coming away from such a performance that he has been carried back to the days when there were masters in the field of art, whose productions were marked by great care in the technical features, while being full of the rarest melody; that he has heard something far above the rag-time and slam-bang of the modern comic opera.

Two things stood out prominently apart from the work of Mme. Monti Baldini—the magnificent singing of Mr. Dunsmore, and the violin solos of Herr Jacques Kinsbergen. Mr. Dunsmore has a bass voice of exceptional volume and richness, and he is also a comedian of no mean order. As for the prima donna, the encores she received testified to the fact that she had caught the heart of her audience."

One Way of Getting Out.
Gaston burst like a whirlwind in upon his friend Alphonse. "Will you be my witness?" he cried.
"Going to fight?"
"No; going to get married."
Alphonse after a pause inquired, "Can't you apologize?"

Valuation.
"Young man," said the stern parent, "have you any idea of the value of a dollar?"
"Certainly," answered the gilded youth. "At the club a dollar represents one white chip."—Washington Star.

Too Small to Pray.
"Yes, your reverence, our Johnny is a wonder. He can play cards, bowl and cuss like a trooper."
"Can he say his prayers?"
"No; he's too little for that."—Fliegende Blätter.

Love makes the world go round, but money buys the axle grease.—Chicago Record-Herald.

MORSE ON STAND

Refuses to Answer Questions Except In Own Manner.

New York, Nov. 2.—For more than six hours Charles W. Morse, who a year ago was one of the dominant figures in Wall street, sat in the witness chair endeavoring to defend the financial operations in connection with the National Bank of North America, which resulted in the indictment of Mr. Morse and Alfred H. Curtis on charges of conspiracy and violation of the national bank laws. Mr. Morse on the defensive was at his best. Several times he refused to answer questions unless he were permitted to explain—himself at length. He sparred cleverly with Mr. Stimson and a number of times, rather than insist upon an answer to a question with an explanation accompanying it, Mr. Stimson withdrew the question.

Kern to Talk in Ohio.

Columbus, O., Nov. 2.—John W. Kern, vice presidential candidate on the Democratic ticket, and Judson Harmon, candidate for governor, are to make an all-day campaign trip in the vicinity of Toledo Monday and return to Toledo in the evening for a rally there. Speeches are to be made at Continental at 9:30 a. m., at Latty at 11:28, at Paulding at noon, at Bryan at 2 p. m., at Montpelier at 3:30, at Defiance at 5 and at Toledo at 8:15. The two will arrive at Toledo Sunday and start from there Monday morning at 7 o'clock.

Wright Homeward Bound.

Washington, Nov. 2.—Orville Wright, the aeroplanist, who was injured during the trials at Fort Myer last September by the breaking of a propeller blade on his flying machine, left the military hospital this morning and, accompanied by his sister and William Dennis, a near relative, started for his home in Dayton, O.

Six His Limit.

To the man who has a horse to sell considerable leeway is allowed in the matter of setting forth the animal's merits. "I've got the very horse you want," said Gideon Lane, the Bushby livery stable keeper, to one of the summer residents.

"He has no bad tricks?" queried the gentleman. "Safe for the family?"
"Lauzee, yes," returned Mr. Lane heartily. "Any lady can drive him, and half a dozen children could get on his back and he'd never notice 'em. Not a trick to his name."

"Ah," said the summer resident, "I don't wish a horse without any spirit." "Spirit!" echoed Mr. Lane. "Well, you just ought to see him on circus day, that's all. And I'll tell you confidentially 'twouldn't be well for too many people to get on that horse at once."—Youth's Companion.

NEW PAPER PULP FROM CORNSTALKS

Government Chemists Solve the Problem to do Away With Need of Wood.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—The chemists of the Department of Agriculture believe they have solved the problem of cheaper paper that will dispense altogether with the use of wood fiber. The new material from which five grades of paper already have been made is the ordinary cornstalk, and the officials today predicted when the manufacture of the new kind of paper is started on a large scale it will be at least 50 per cent cheaper than the print paper now made from wood pulp.

The bureau has been working on the discovery a number of years, but not until this week, have the results been so positively successful as to permit any announcement. The first practicable samples of the new paper have been manufactured by Dr. H. S. Bristol and his assistants.

Dr. Bristol has carried his experiments to the point of making the paper in five shades.

White Paper From Outside.

The white paper is made from the hard outside shell of the stalk and the yellow grades from the pith. The yellow grades have much longer fiber and resemble the paper made from linen rags or cotton. This kind of paper is soft and pliable.

Millions of tons of cornstalks will be available for this new manufacture. At present the stalks are annually destroyed in enormous quantities to get them out of the way or are simply turned under the soil with a plow to add slightly to the fertilization of the next year's crop.

The process of manufacturing the new invention is much easier than that involved in reducing wood pulp to paper. The chemists have used in their experiments the "soda cooking" process which has been found to be the best for making the finer grades of wood pulp papers. But the cornstalks require only about two and a half hours of cooking in this process against thirteen or fourteen hours needed to soften the wood pulp.

Means Cut in Price.

So far the new paper has been made in a laboratory without special machinery or the wholesale production necessary to insure cheapness, but the department is going to experiment at once on a larger scale and the officials believe the price of white paper as well as other grades will be reduced to a startling degree.

The estimates of the department as based on the present cost of wood pulp paper, which is \$13 a ton. With wood costing \$8 a cord, that is the price of the paper. With cornstalks costing about \$15 a ton, adding in the cost of bringing the bulky material to the Washington laboratory, the cost has been about \$14 a ton. There is no doubt in the minds of department chemists that increased production will cut this cost in half.

"No special growth of corn is needed," said one of the chemists today. "We have used the ordinary stalk from the Virginia fields, and the kind which is destroyed in wasteful quantities each year can now be turned to use. Not only will the cost of paper be greatly reduced, but the farmer will have an added asset in a by-product that ought to net him a neat sum each year."

UNCLAIMED LETTERS.

Athey, Harry.
Baker, Robertson & Co.
Baker, Mrs. Eldridge.
Black, Mrs. Lizzie.
Bush, George L. (3).
Bellias, Mrs. Mary & Son.
Clemens, L. E.
Cob, Frank.
Ceel, R. E.
Fry, Mrs. Emeline.
Forman, Mrs. E. M.
Glass, Mrs. Margarette.
Garrison, Miss. Elizabeth.
Hinisville, Mrs. Pollear.
H., Richard.
Jewell, George.
Koen, Thomas.
Kilmer, H. Albert.
Long, Mrs. Armie.
Lewis, J. L.
McDonald, Wm.
Marshall, Wilie.
O'Neal, Miss Donald.
Powell, Jno. A.
Parker, E.
Rollins, Robt.
Stevenson, James.
Stephens, Johnnie.
Sanders, W. M.
Wood, Stocton L.
Willson, Miss Nettie.
Young, A. D.

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Postmaster.

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2—Why pump and carry water for your kitchen and laundry when you can have it at hand for the turning of a faucet?

3—Why take chances on drinking germ-filled cistern water when you can get it from a large reservoir filtered through the best filter plant South of the Ohio River?

4—Why have a dry, dismal-looking yard when you can have it filled with green grass and blooming flowers, and can at the same time get rid of the dust in the street?

5—Why suffer other inconveniences when you can have everything for the comfort and health of your family right in the house?

6—Is it not true that the answer is not "lack of money," but lack of economy and enterprise and indifference to getting the most out of life?

C. F. ATTERSALL, Superintendent

Winchester Water Works Co.,

At cor. Maple Street and Lexington Avenue, will tell you all about it. You'll be surprised at how inexpensive these privileges are.

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P. S.—We furnish Ice in Winter as well as Summer.

Celebrated Golden Wedding.
Twelve couples have just celebrated their golden weddings at Abrest, a small town near Vichy, France. Three hundred descendants were present at church.

Society in Kansas.
An Atchison woman wore a dress with a long train to a recent card party, and the rest of the guests spent two-thirds of their time in jumping over it.—Atchison Globe.